

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Here's One Way
Post Office Could
Reduce Its Loss

THE U. S. POST OFFICE, long a money-loser, would like to make respectable showing as a department that has revenues as well as expenses — and to that end suggests newspapers and magazines could pay higher mail rates.

I am sympathetic toward the Post Office Department's position, and newspapers in general are expecting some revision in postal charges. But this is a good time to explain the true and historic relation between the federal mails and the press.

Newspaper-baiting congressmen some time rise up and charge that mail rates are a government subsidy to newspapers and magazines. But the fact is that free newspaper mail in the country of origin, and low rates in the territory beyond, were established by the founding fathers deliberately. Those who framed our constitution visualized these factors as necessary to maintenance of our representative democracy.

1. Free elections

2. Free education

3. A free press.

Without the praise and criticism of debate flowing out of a free press — representing as many viewpoints as there are editors — either free education nor free elections could exist very long. The first thing struck down by Dictators Hitler and Mussolini was the free press — just as Dictator Peron in Argentina, last month suppressed the great Spanish-language newspaper La Prensa.

But if printed debate is vital to a republic it has to be distributed widely so the people may have a chance to read and weigh — and decide. Hence the very low postal rates charged newspapers and magazines.

Actually, every newspaper and magazine passes on to the subscriber the saving represented by low postal rates. Newspaper subscribers all over America pay less by mail than by carrier boy — and in the case of local newspapers like this one the difference is many times the saving represented in free or nominal postal charges.

Nevertheless, some adjustment has to be made from time to time — and that's all right with us.

But I do want to point out one place the Post Office Department can save some of the money it is now losing.

The Arkansas Press association has just distributed to its members an editorial from the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal quoting a small-town editor, Leon Smith of the Thomaston (Ga.) Free Press. Editor Smith is angry because the Post Office is selling — and has for many years — stamped blank envelopes cheap — or than established private printers can buy the blank envelopes alone.

According to Smith's figures quoted by the Atlanta newspaper the government sells 1,000 stamped blank envelopes for \$35.28, which includes \$30 postage — making the 1,000 blank envelopes cost only \$5.28. In addition, the government will put your name and address on the envelope for 44 cents per thousand.

No private printer on earth can match such prices, says the Georgia complaint.

Nor could the government — but for the huge operating loss behind the department known as GPO — Government Printing Office.

And I have an Arkansas complaint on something more than mere prices. In order to get raw paper to make those envelopes the government arbitrarily raises the scarce supply available to private printers. This is true of the whole paper question. Newspaper mills applying for coarse white paper The Star is printed on are expected to reduce contract deliveries to private firms this year by 4 or 5 percent — because the government wants to dig into their supplies to that extent.

Here's a chance for government to get out of business and save itself some money in the bargain.

Talent Night at Washington School

The Hempstead County Teachers Association will hold its annual Talent Night program in the Lincoln High School gymnasium at Washington, Ark., Thursday night April 12 at 8 o'clock.

Each school of the county is asked to represent with not more than three numbers.

The public is invited.

New Dope on Prices Received Here

Some important information on prices had been received at the Chamber of Commerce office, J. I. Liebman, manager, announced today.

Section 11, pertaining to restoration; Section 13, petroleum products; Section 14, foods; and 1 and 2 store classifications; Section 15, foods; and 3 and 4 store classifications; and Section 16, wholesalers; are available to local merchants.

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Negro on Jury Here for First Time in Years

For the first time in many years 30 or more, a negro served on a Hempstead County jury, although negroes have previously been placed on the jury panel, none has served in a case.

In the second week of the current court term this morning a jury found James Conway, negro, guilty of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced him to a total of 7 years, 5 for burglary and 2 for grand larceny, sentences to run concurrently.

On this jury was George Bouldin, negro farmer of near Hope. The second case to come up today also had a negro on the jury, Mose Yerger of Hope. In this case Luther Lee Highower, negro, is being tried on a carnal abuse charge.

Wildcat Test in Hempstead, Two in Nevada Field

A permit has been issued to Weaver and Johnson to drill Byers No. 1, 750 east and 150 feet south of NW NW NE 20-25-26W, a wildcat in Hempstead county.

Nevada county has two new locations. One is the Willisville area where a shallow pool was opened recently by L. P. Weaver No. 1, J. B. Warrack et al. Eva Rogers No. 1, 17-14-21, is in the same section as the pool opener. Depth is 2,500 feet.

The other is J. B. Down's Grove Land and Timber Co., 2-14-21 with a proposed depth of 3,500 feet. Is drilling at 2,700 feet.

In this area, the shallow oil is heavy and dark, with 13 to 14 gravity, and suitable for the manufacture of asphalt. The Downs test is for deeper and better oil.

Experiment Station Study Day to Be Held in May, June

A total of 22 study days to be held at the University of Arkansas's agricultural experiment stations this year were announced Saturday by Dean Lipper S. Ellis.

The youth study day will be held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Station near Hope on May 8 and 9, on June 28, a study day will be held for veterans of this section and June 29, adults will attend.

June 30, has been set aside as study day for Negroes of this area.

Local Soldier Is Promoted

Okinawa — Travis R. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Mullins of Hope, has been promoted to the grade of Private First Class for proficiency in the performance of his duties. He is presently assigned as a corpsman at the Ryukyus Army Hospital, a unit of the Army of Occupation in the Ryukyus Command.

Mullins enlisted in the Army for a two-year period in November 1946. Prior to this assignment overseas he was on duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he attended the Army Medical School. He has been on Okinawa since July of last year.

Five Pounds of Seed Leads to Big Reward to Young 4-H Club Member at Blevins

The production honor of harvesting the greatest number of bicolor lespedeza plants from five pounds of seed planted last year went to 4-H Club member Dalbert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Blevins, announced Oliver L. Adams, county agent, today.

Young Johnson was awarded a five dollar cash recognition by Lester Wade, Assistant Coordinator, Quail Restoration project, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

Dalbert produced and harvested 93,000 bicolor lespedeza plants from the five pounds seed supplied by Mr. Wade and planted on sixteenth acre of upland on the Johnson farm. The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission paid him \$270.00 for the plants at the farm after the plants were harvested and tied in bunches of 50 plants. The lespedeza planting was made on April 20th in a field containing about 15 acres of cotton and 10 acres of corn. The total corn production was less than 75 bushels and the cotton less than one bale.

In addition to harvesting the plants Dalbert has harvested 31 pounds of cotton and 10 bushels of corn.

Breakdown on School Funds Announced

A total of \$51,345 has been received by the Hempstead Treasurer's office in transportation and teacher's salary aid. Miss Lucille Ruggles treasurer, announced the breakdown by districts as follows:

District	Teacher and Transportation
Blevins	7,316 3,972
Hope	15,702 3,171
Guernsey	2,416 1,407
Saratoga	1,794 475
Patmos	2,259 808
Spring Hill	3,301 1,149
Washington	3,498 768
Hempstead Special	4,367 1,704

House to Vote on UMT, Draft, Bill This Week

Washington, April 8 — (AP) — This is the week in which the house will begin voting on the controversial draft-universal military training bill, and during which House Speaker Sam Rayburn has promised to add to his remarks about foreign troops massing in Manchuria.

Rayburn dropped a verbal bombshell last week by declaring that not all the troops gathering in Manchuria and Korea were Chinese Communists. He added that the U. S. is threatened by a "terrible danger" which might bring on another world war.

The house speaker, who seldom takes the floor to speak, had just come from a White House briefing. He interrupted debate on the draft-UMT bill to deplore "complicity" in these troubled times.

Pressed to elaborate, Rayburn said he would have more to say later; that he would tell house members things which they as yet, in all probability, didn't know.

He didn't tie in his remarks directly with the debate on draft legislation. But they apparently have had their effect on that issue.

The house Republican policy committee recently endorsed a move to add a troops-to-Europe limitation to the draft bill. Another Republican drive, headed by Rep. Short of Missouri, aims at knocking out the UMT proposal plan passing a straight draft extension bill. The administration contends UMT is essential if the nation is to have continuing strength against the threat of Communist aggression.

In New York yesterday, Bernard M. Baruch came out strongly for UMT. He said the nation should "put an end to this tragic blowing hot and cold in national defense." Delaying action on UMT, he said in a letter to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee, would increase the risk of war.

Some Republicans now question the wisdom of pressing for both a limitation on troops for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western European defense army and separation of UMT from the administration's bill. The reason that if they should succeed in substituting a straight draft bill and then tack to it the troops amendment they might drive off votes and lessen their chances for winning out on either point.

Sheep Shearing School April 18

A series of sheep shearing schools have been announced by M. W. Mulrow, extension animal husbandry, University of Arkansas. One school will be held at the Fulton Amonette Farm, near Ozan, in Hempstead on April 18.

A third grade student brought a small morio shell to school this morning and presented it to his teacher, Mrs. Paul H. Jones. School officials immediately notified police and took it to a local junk yard. Junk yard workers said several shells, all presumed from the Proving Ground, had been left there over the weekend. Officers again cautioned that shells are dangerous and should be reported to police when found.

Purse Containing \$20 Is Stolen

A purse containing at least \$20 was stolen from Mrs. Eldridge Cassidy Saturday at her husband's store on North Hazel Street. She had laid the billfold on a counter in the store. City officers are investigating.

Accident Results in Minor Damage

An auto driven by Joseph A. Hale of Prescott and a taxicab driven by H. B. Bearden, collided at Division and Walnut Streets late Saturday. Both vehicles suffered bumper, fender and grill damage. City police investigated.

SWAHA to Meet, Plan Dedication

SWAHA, an organization to promote the National Dam playground at Markedown, will hold a general meeting, Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m. at the Markedown playground.



BAILS HIMSELF OUT — Gambler Mickey Cohen and his wife, Lavonne, plan for bail bonds in Los Angeles after grand jury indicted them on five counts of evading more than \$150,000 in income taxes. Acting as his own attorney, Cohen appeared in court and succeeded in having his bail reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. (NEA Telephoto)



WINS STALIN PRIZE — Retired American Episcopal Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, above, was among seven persons awarded \$25,000 Stalin peace prizes for "outstanding services in the struggle to consolidate peace." The 77-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, churchman has been listed by the House Un-American Activities Committee as a sponsor of several Communist-front organizations. (NEA Telephoto)

Men to Model in Garland Style Show

The womanless style revue, sponsored by the Garland PTA, will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. The models are:

James McElroy, Little Miss May Flower;

Kline Franks, Gertie Buttercup;

Carl Jones, Luther May Beanolet;

Ed Whitman, Allemande Left; Lex Helms, Tullis May Twistrump; and others will be modeled by:

Emmett Thompson, Teddy Jones, Vincent Foster, Horace Fuller, L. B. Tolley, Ernest Ridgill, Joe McCulley, W. T. Cloud and Luther Hollamon.

Specialty numbers will be by Dr. Thompson, Joe McCulley and Ernest Ridgill, the Garland Club in a short skit, "Covered Wagon Days" with pioneer costumes.

Dress rehearsal will be held at the high school at 6 o'clock tonight. Tickets are on sale at the school and Crescent Drug Co.

Student Brings Shell to Teacher

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Senior Play Cast Includes Active Students

(This is the second in a series of articles relating the activities of members of the Hope High Senior class play "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled to be presented April 20.)

Bobby Ross, who has been a member of the band for four years, is president of the National Honor Society. He is vice-president of the Key Club and treasurer of the Theatrical Society. Bobby, a member of the Bobcat staff, school yearbook, is now editor of the Hi-Lights, school newspaper. Bob was voted most intelligent boy and most likely to succeed in the Who's Who of the senior class. He has been a member of the baseball squad for three years.

Tawanna Green, editor of the Bobcat, is assistant editor of the Hi-Lights. She is treasurer of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Theatrical Society. Tawanna is also a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Library Club. She was voted wisest girl in the Who's Who of the senior class.

Bobby and Tawanna are both members of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Bobby and Tawanna have the most money in the 25 Who's Who of the senior class.

Danger to U. S. Is Real, Insists Sam Rayburn

Washington, April 8 — (AP) — Speaker Rayburn said today "we are in terrible danger" because the Russians are building up concentrations "here and there and everywhere."

Rayburn, Texas Democrat, told White House reporters following a conference with President Truman, that Russians are building up troop concentrations "in lots of places."

He added: "Just where this is being done is a little beyond my field, but I have it on good authority, the best authority."

Last week, Rayburn came out of a White House conference and said not all the troops gathering in Manchuria were Chinese Communists.

Rayburn also said then that the United States was threatened by "a terrible danger" which might bring on another world war.

Last week's statements were made on the house floor as it began debate on the controversial draft-universal military training bill.

Rayburn's remarks created something of a bombshell at the time because the inference was widely drawn that he meant the Russians were concentrating troops in Manchuria with an apparent intention of intervening directly in the Korean fighting.

At the White House today, a reporter told Rayburn that some people seemed to think he made last week's statement in an effort simply to pass the draft-UMT bill.

Rayburn replied: "That's a mighty low estimate to put on something I said. That statement was meant in the best interests of the United States."

He continued: "I know we are in terrible danger because the Russians are concentrating here and there and everywhere."

He said it was "just plain foolishness" for the American people not to be aware of the danger.

Rayburn was at the White House for President Truman's regular Monday morning conference with Democratic congressional leaders.

Others attending the session were Vice President Barkley, Senate Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz.) and House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.).

Southern State Choir to Sing Here

The Acapella choir of Southern State College of Magnolia, will be presented in a program at the high school Monday, April 23, at 8 p. m. The choir has been on an extensive tour. The choir is directed by Charles Williams.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Friday Music Club of Hope.

She Has Lost Her Fight With the Old Homeplace, It Just Has Too Many Memories

By HAL BYLE. Kansas City, April 8 — (AP) — For a quarter of a century now mom has been threatening to sell the home she raised her five children in.

She moved into it 30 years ago when she and dad and all the rest of us were young together. It is a big, white, old-fashioned, eight-room house — the kind that went out of style long ago, she says. It is a big, white, old-fashioned, eight-room house — the kind that went out of style long ago, she says. It is a big, white, old-fashioned, eight-room house — the kind that went out of style long ago, she says.

The house has been in the family so long, and the family has been in the house so long that now we don't know whether it owns us or we own it.

But mama and the house have been having a feud ever since they met.

"It is just too big," mama said the day we moved in. And she has been saying it ever since. "It takes too much work to keep up an old place like this."

But it was a wonderful house for children to grow up in. It had a big back yard to play in, a grape arbor, five old shade trees, a climb, and plenty of room to raise chickens, dogs, pigs and rabbits.

It was a house built for living. We children liked everything about it except the old coal furnace. The boys used to match on winter evenings to see who would have to take on the terrible duty of going down alone to bank the furnace for the night.

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Do Something for Schools, McMath Asks

Little Rock, April 8 — (AP) — Gov. S. McMath today called on members of the Arkansas legislature to lay aside their political differences and do something for the state's public schools.

The governor made his plea before a joint meeting of the house and senate at the first special session of the Arkansas legislature in early 12 years.

McMath said the problem facing this special session is whether there will be new taxes or submerging education in Arkansas.

"Almost any kind of new tax is more to be desired," said McMath. As expected, the governor did not specify any new tax measures he thought should be adopted to provide revenue for his proposed 12-point legislative program. He used this program to call the lawmakers back into special session a month after they adjourned their regular 60-day biennial session.

The governor said he had given the matter of a special session "long and prayerful consideration." He said he had received requests from a majority of the legislators that a special session be called to provide money for the public schools, many of which are closing short of nine-month terms because they are broke.

Little Rock, April 8 — (AP) — The 88th Arkansas general assembly, its work unfinished in Governor McMath's opinion — goes back on the job today.

The governor called the legislature, which ended its regular 60-day session March 8, into special session in an attempt to get more money for the public schools and colleges. Some schools have been forced to close early this year because of funds shortage.

Although the legislature approved an increased budget for the education in the regular session, administration and school officials say that revenue to finance the budget was not made available.

The budget authorized the school to spend \$65,000,000 in the next two years. State officials have said that only \$45,000,000 in revenue can be provided under existing tax laws.

McMath has said that the schools need an additional \$12,000,000 a year.

Possible source of this money is an increase in the state sales tax from two to three cents on the dollar.

The state collects about \$24,000,000 a year on the present two-cent tax.

The governor also has asked for additional appropriations from the state treasury. Some were considered in the regular session, some are being considered in this special session. At least two are expected to bring about a battle in both houses.

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Reds Fail to Halt Allies by Causing Flood

Tokyo, April 8 — (AP) — Communists opened the gates of the massive Hwangho river in central Korea today, thousands of tons of water down on Allied-held ground.

But the Lukhan River, more than four and one-half miles long, was not a danger to Allied forces.

Nearly all Allied elements moved above the expected high water mark.

A U. S. Eighth Army engineer said: "There will be no real danger. They can't do anything worse than blowing the dam and that's all that will take 'em all out of business."

The Hwangho, seven miles north of the sea, is the main point of the Communist resistance in North Korea in several weeks. In the last week of the month, the river was allowed to flood the Allied forces.

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Big Opening See
in Texas League

Dallas, April 8 (AP). — More than 27,000 fans are expected to turn out for opening games of the Texas league tomorrow night.

Shreveport looks for the biggest crowd with 9,000 due to watch the sports open the campaign against San Antonio.

Houston will be at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Oklahoma City and Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont forecast a crowd of 7,000. Oklahoma City anticipates the same number. Tulsa predicts 4,000. Tulsa is the general favorite to lead the league race over the regular season route.

As Usual
Boston
Rates First

By JACK HAD

New York, April 8 (AP). — No Red Sox, No Red Sox, No Red Sox. Not even if they get the 1951 season. Bob Lemon and Vic Raschi. You swore off for keeps last September.

But that was seven months ago. With opening day a week off, the Red Sox is tougher than cutting out cigarettes.

The American league shapes up like a three-chip race with Boston, New York and Cleveland in the thick of it.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. Boston
 2. New York
 3. Cleveland
 4. Detroit
 5. Washington
 6. Chicago
 7. St. Louis
 8. Philadelphia
- Boston figures the most improved club with the addition of Lou Bourque, Bill Wright and Ray Scarborough, three front line regulars. The Sox gave up a good right fielder, a veteran pitcher and a rookie.
- Bourque is the "lake charge" the Sox lacked. Signed as a utility man, the ex-Cleveland manager elbowed into the shortstop job when Vern Stephens was injured.
- In Stephens' return, he moved to third base, benching Johnny Pesky. The positional value of Bourque could be what the Sox needed. Well-paid but not a star. Lack of driving will in him has been conspicuous in their failures.
- All you hear about the Sox are cays on Mickey Vachell, the kid phenom who is going to take Joe DiMaggio's place some day. But Joe DiMaggio still is Mr. Big on the mound. He's better yet and he's dead.
- A double play combination of Phil Masi and Jerry Coleman will be intact. However, Phil has been troubled by injuries.
- It remains to be seen whether Casey Stengel has come up with a replacement for Whitey Ford on his pitching staff. Vic Raschi, Ed Latta and Bob Feller would form a strong nucleus, although Reynolds has him trouble.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (N) 10 Pittsburgh (N) 9

Chicago (A) 8 Chicago (N) 6

Baltimore (A) 9 St. Louis (N) 8

Cincinnati (N) 6 Washington (A) 5

Atlanta (A) 8 Brooklyn (N) 6

New York (A) 10 Cleveland (A) 9

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Lexington, Ky., April 8 (AP). — Rambling report from a rambling reporter. . . . Johnny Walsh, the U. of Wisconsin boxing coach and like Deeter, who performs the same chore at Washington State, have been pals for years. . . . Off duty, they're great friends, but when a couple of their lads clashed in the NCAA championships the other day, John stepped over to like just before the bout started and remarked: "Ike, for six minutes every year you're a scoundrel."

A gent who identified himself as a West Texas rancher recently long-distanced, the Detroit Lions office to ask if the club couldn't play an exhibition football game in his town next fall. . . . Told that the dates all were filled and that a 22,000 seating capacity wouldn't pay the guarantees two pro clubs would demand, he brushed it off: "Oh, I'll pay that. I just love Doak Walker."

Hotelman Glen McCarthy must have the same idea. He's giving the Lions and New York Yanks the biggest guarantees ever paid a pro football club for their exhibition in Houston next fall.

Puzzled

John Kobs, Michigan State's

baseball coach, never will be con-

vinced that the type of "bush-

er" played by King LaFollette

doesn't exist in college ball as well

as on the sandlots. . . . Kobs had

one lad, he blushing admit, who

wanted to sign up for advanced

ROTC work. When asked what

branch of military science he was

studying, the kid replied: "I dun-

no. What branches are there?"

Monday Matinee

Nancy Chaffee, the California

beaut, may be the answer to the

demand for a new face in pro ten-

nis next season. . . . Nancy can

do very well in that dept. and prob-

ably better than Gussy Moran on

the tennis courts—and she's said to

be interested if she does well at

Wimbledon and Forest Hills this

summer. . . . Lee Terrill, the North

Carolina State basketball star, be-

gan his court "career" as mascot

for the Fort Knox, Ky., Army team

during World War II. Lee and his

brother, Chuck, a Seton Hall play-

er, are stepsons of Dr. Mac Baker,

an army medical major, who was a

teammate of Howard Cann at

NYU. . . . With college eligibility

rules being relaxed to allow for

boys going into service and with

freshmen becoming eligible again,

Big Ten Commissioner Tag Wil-

son sighs: "I thought the GI head-

aches would be all over this year,

but they're starting again."

Cleaning The Cuff

Idaho's little Frankie Eschevar-

ria, runner-up for the NCAA 125-

pound boxing championship (and a

lot of fans thought he won), has

three fingers missing from his left

hand. He hits harder with it than

with his right. . . . The Keeneeland

track here, which opens this week,

seats only 2,300 but once had 16,

000 customers there to watch Col-

ton. This led one racing expert

to observe: "Most Lexingtonians

still believe Colton could have

beaten Citation in the derby, if per-

mitted. Just like most rebels still

think they should have won the

war."

Chicago Readies

for Race Meet

Chicago, April 8 (AP). — Horses

from Hot Springs, Ark., New Or-

leans and Florida tracks will be

gun arriving in Chicago this week

for the opening of the racing sea-

son at Sportman's park April 23.

A string of 25 horses owned by

William Hal Bishop are among

News From
Baseball
Camps

Dallas, April 8 (AP). — The New

York Yankees are having a fi-

nancially successful exhibition tour

of the West and Southwest in fact,

in 30 games they've drawn almost

as many people as the St. Louis

Brownies did all last season.

The Brownies pulled in a mean-

ing 247,31 fans in 1950. So far, 231,

492 have paid to see Yankee ex-

hibition games this spring — and

there's still a week to go, including

the always-popular three-game

series with the Brooklyn Dodgers

in Yankee stadium and Ebbets

field.

Pine Bluff, April 8 (AP). — Third

Baseball Hank Thompson, who

was a big disappointment for the

New York Giants during the Flori-

da training season, is showing

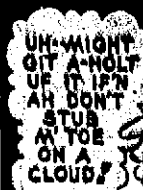
signs of breaking his prolonged

battling slump.

When the New Yorkers left Flori-

By Chick Young





Answer to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid is shown. The words 'POMERANIAN' and 'DOG' are highlighted in the center. The grid is composed of black and white squares, with the words 'POMERANIAN' and 'DOG' written in the white squares.

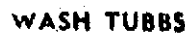
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By J. R. Williams



By Michael O'Adair and Robin Lane



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By Galbraith



By Blosser



Dealers Get Around Car Price Ceiling

JAMES MARLOW
Washington, April 9 (AP). — This is a tough one.

You show in on a dealer to buy a new car. There's a ceiling on the price he can charge you, O.P.S. — Office of Price Stabilization — has set a ceiling on the price of new cars.

Good, you say. With that, you can't hike the price just because cars are harder to get.

But he'll get around that, if he's a chiseler, by loading the new car with a lot of unwanted accessories. You pay for the car with that or you don't get it at all.

So you see a car you like, with all the accessories, and you say: "What's the price on this?" It's \$4,000. That's the ceiling price.

"I'll take it," says you.

"Good," says the dealer, "and the way, I suppose you know there are only four tires with this car. No spare."

"What's that again," says you. "No spare," says the dealer. "Government order." He's right, too.

N.A. — national production authority — ordered carmakers, effective April 1, to ship their cars with no more than four tires.

No spares on new cars.

Because NPA, which controls materials to be sure the war effort gets all they need, has no spare rubber. The rubber manufacturers save by omitting the spare tire on passenger cars.

But it's a life for trucks.

So you're in for the good of the country, the car, but it's a pain in the neck.

But you put you into a kind of stew. "Really, this car with four tires is better than a car with only three."

But a car with only four isn't so good when you have a flat with only one of them. So you say to the dealer: "My goodness, what am I going to do without a spare?"

"I can sell you a spare," said the dealer. "I have a few now in stock."

"How much?" "Maybe some dealers won't have any spares at all, although most of them probably have since it's customary to have some kind of supply."

Some of them may ship on the fifth tire. For example, Jones got a new car from the manufacturer complete with five tires. Before NPA told carmakers not to ship any more with five tires.

Jones, with this pre-April 1 car, took off the fifth tire and now he has only four. He got the car after April 1, with only four tires, so he can make a little extra dough by selling you the fifth one from his already supply.

But this kind of chiseling couldn't last long since, with cars scarce and the demand large, all the pre-April 1 cars will soon be sold.

Anyway, when the dealer says he can sell you a spare, you sigh and tell him a little arithmetic in your head, and ask the dealer: "The O.P.S. ceiling price on this car is \$4,000 but when I get the spare tire, will that be \$4,200? How much will you knock off the price, since I got only four tires now?"

"Well," says the dealer, "in this case I can knock off \$100. So the car will only sell for \$4,100. The tire from my supply will cost you \$20. So the full price to you will be \$4,300."

Oops, says you. That's \$100 over the O.P.S. ceiling price. Although he got the ceiling at \$4,000 in the first place to control inflation. Yet, the dealer isn't violating any order by this deal. Or he doesn't seem to be.

I called up the NPA people. How come? I was told this was strictly an O.P.S. worry, since NPA's job is merely to save rubber. O.P.S. must worry about prices.

I called PS. The man I spoke to seemed unhappy. I didn't get much right though. But I did get the impression NPA and PS don't get together on this one because NPA doesn't see the need for a fifth tire.

But the O.P.S. said sort of mournfully that NPA's thoughtless attempt to save rubber is how much he'll pay for the fifth tire because he's got to save it. An order on the manufacturer.

When the Russians owned Alaska they called Mt. McKinley, "Bulshaya," meaning "the Great one."

The sailors of Phoenicia sailed to Cornwall to trade for tin.

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The Indians called Mt. McKinley in Alaska, "Denali" meaning "Home of the Sun".

The Rules of Communism Will Not Let It Cooperate Long With a Nation Seeking Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
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Britain's new foreign secretary, Herbert Morrison, during a speech in London supported the thesis that "international cooperation can flourish despite differences of political systems."

As a generally that undoubtedly is true, but the question immediately arises whether it can be attached to cover the outsider of the ideologies of communism.

There are some possibilities of cooperation in these times of political emergency.

That's a mighty important question in these nifty times of political turmoil. Upon the answer must depend our attitude towards the Red lam.

The answer is, I think, that there may be co-operation on some lines between Communist states and non-Communist states. There can be no real cooperation between communism and a ndany other ideology within the borders of one nation.

As to partial cooperation between Communist and non-Communist states, we had an excellent example in the alliance during the last world war. However, that was a matter of life and death — and danger makes strange bed fellows. A such partnership is likely among Red and non Red elements within one nation.

Why? Because if a Communist party gets a foothold in a largely Democratic country, the Reds give their allegiance, not to their national government but to Moscow.

This is to true that when a serious difference arises between Red Russia and a democracy the Communist citizens of the democracy will side with the Soviet Union. Indeed, this face provides Moscow with one of its most useful weapons in waging its world revolution for the spread of communism.

Every non-Russian Communist is a subject first of Moscow, and after that is a citizen of his own country.

One only has to look at Europe to see numerous examples of this truth. Take countries like Italy

and France, which have large Communist parties. The Reds are in constant conflict with the national government but to Moscow.

Communist leaders are indoctrinated in Moscow. They take their orders from Moscow. And they frequently are called to Moscow to get fresh orders or, where they have nailed in their task, to receive chastisement.

We had an unforgettable (and perhaps unforgivable) example of trying to force nationalism to mix with communism in China during the late world war. The scheme was a dismal failure and the outcome, as was to be expected, was that the Communists finally took over. In such fashion did

Moscow become the overlord nation of 500 millions.

The moral would seem to be no democracy can afford to be tolerant towards a Communist party within its borders. Communism is the chuckoo in the democracy.

However this doesn't preclude the cultivation of cooperation between Communist and democratic nations in matters which are themselves to such treatment.

Probably the opportunities for cooperation will be limited, they may help lessen the danger of armed strife, pending the when the ideological melting has made the "one world" world about.

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